JOHN ALBION ANDREW.

MEMORIAL MEETING OF THE UNION CLUB-

SPEECHES AND RESOLUTIONS. The Union Leage Club met last night to do honor to the memory of the late Gov. Andrew. The Pres-

honer to the memory of the late Gov. Andrew. The President, Mr. John Jay, opened the proceedings with a warm tribute to Gov. Andrew, speaking as follows:

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT.

This meeting, sentlemen, has been called in compliance with the request of many members, "that the Club," in the words of their letter, "may give fit expression to its sentiments on the irreparable less sustained by the country is the death of Gov. John A. Andrew."

The shock so widely conveyed by that sadden and sad event was felt in no spot, beyond the limits of his own State, more deeply than in this Club, where Gov. Andrew was accustomed to come with the confidence that attaches to a heme, assured that all whom he might meet were friends actuated by kindred sentiments and a common motive. It is thus peculiarly sitting that this body, whese roll prominently represents this National Metropolis, and whose record illuminates the same historic page—the saddest yet brightest in our annals, that now bears the name of Andrew, should assist in grying form and expresents the strength of the characters. whose record illuminates the same historic page—the saddest yet brightest in our annals, that now bears the name of Andrew, should assist in grying form and expression to the national sentiment, in regard to one whom we cherish as a brother. To us, Gov Andrew was not simply the foremest statesman of the hind, wise, fearless, and energetic, fathoming from the first the meaning of secession, and prompt to prepare for the shock of war, which, with the connivence of the Buchanan administration, and the ready sympathy of our European focs, was expected to blot us from the roal of nations. With a judgment that no dangers could disturb, a resolution that no difficulties could shake, a love of country which grew in intensity as that country's danger became more imminent, a vigilance that accordingly and principles of action so right and pare that expedency or necessity, those convenient pretexts, left no shadow on their brightness. We who knew him so well—knew him not only by his public sets and speeches, but by his personal conversation. We have followed him from the Executive chamber to the camp, the war office and the bospital, and have office have him not supported by a facing the state of music, and read in his transparent connermance the harmonious fratures of his character. We knew that his lofty patriotism was untained by a facing of self; that he scenned the indirection which calls itself finesses; that he wielded the powers of a statesman, with the conscientious ness of a Christian, and, as his kerole treeps have testified, that he joined to his resistiess energy as a commander the thoughtful tenderness of a woman. We recognized in Gov. Andrew all-that is most excellent in the traits usually attributed to New-England, hiended with a breadth of thought, a largeness of ahm, and an absence of everything like provincial or sectarian prejudice, that raised him to the trait honored wherever the kistory of in the traits usually attributed to New-England, hlended with a breacht of thought, a largeness of aim, and an absence of everything like provincial or sectarian prejudice, that raised him to the full height of the American ideal, and will make his to take honored wherever the history of our country shall be read, as an illustrious and classic example of the noblest phase of the American character. Though he filled he National office, that name will have phase of the world. But no lapse of time, gentlemen, is necessary to cnable us to appreciate the dignity, the beauty, and the blessing of such a life, in its far spreading and abiding influence. Even now, while his spirit is joining above those of Washington and the Fathers of the Revolution, whose Constitution we have saveddrom overthrow, while he greets again in a better country Jancoin and Wadsworth, the dead of Massachusetts, and the hundreds of thousands who have ded for their country on the battle-fields of the Continent, the memory of his life has for us lessons of duty and of faith. He rests from his labors, but for us the contest is far from being ended. To us belongs the work of reconstructing in strength, harmony, and beauty the Republic we have preserved, and of protecting the South from the miscries we suffer in New York in being pinndered and overborne by an unenlightened censtitizency, by promptly providing universal education not alone for the freedmen, whom the necessities of the masters regarded as "mean whites," and allowed to remain its agnerance. We are to restore the good will between the sections which the policy of Slavery has so long altendated, and kind relations between the peoples that together are to occupy the Southern States, and whom the Democracy of the North threatens with a war of races. We have, lastly, to equalize and lighten by financial skill and rigid economy the War debt imposed in their accomplishment by the defection of a President whon we trusted, or temposal who have head and confort to see nemies; or if the trayed a

the hands that contract which around us and behold his more increased in a free and undivided country, we feel that though deal by degrees and that his works do follow them. I am plant of the claim who have down Andrew well, and whose work position before the country and consystems to he can be the claim of the same manner as, by the law of the claim of the country and consystems devotion to be caused will give weight to their Canabus to his life and the claim of the c

mane, it despens our greet that the rother consecutive worth and wisdom as arefl of so previous an ally.

Rezolves, That the public appreciation of such worth and wisdom as anamifest in the wide and deep sorrow occasioned to the death of our liflustrions Republican brother, renews our faith in the absolute power of disinteresteriouss and integrity in political life, and our unwavering trust as the altimate triumph of those principles of justice and freedom which the life and labors of John A. Andrew so contently illustrate. be life and labors of John A. Andrew so eminently illustrate.

Messrs. Godwin, Evarts, Prof. Francis Lieber, and Dr. Messrs. Godwin, Evarts, Prof. Francis Lieber, and Dr. Thompson made short addresses, apposite and complete as tributes to the virtue, intellectual power, intelligence and genius, generosity, magnanimity, patriotism, and regard for justice of Gov. Andrew; likewise to his educated and comprehensive statesmaniship, as well as his love of men, and his deep religious sense, in its purest and profoundest significance. The remarks of the speakers were often applauded.

On motion of Col. Cannon, a resolution was adopted providing for the publication, in pamphiet form, of the action of the Club, and that a copy of the presentings be sent to the family of ex-Gov. Andrew.

The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That a Committee of the be appointed by the Chair, with power te add to their unber, to coperate with the Committee appointed by the citizens of Boston in such further national tribute to the memory of Gov. Andrew as may be decaded appropriate, in view of his priceless services to the country.

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service to the country.

Col. Frank E. Howe, George Cabot Ward, Isane H. Bailey, T. G. Churchill, Eliot C. Cowdin, Charles A. Smith, Jackson S. Schultz, James Kelly, Geo. W. Blunt, and Chris. E. Detmoid were named, and a motion to adjourn pre-

REMARKABLE CONTEST IN AQUATICS.

A swimming entertainment was given at the Rew-York Swimming Academy last evening. The first race, distance two lengths of the batt—150 feet—was won by R. H. Silverman; prize, gold medal. The second face for a silver medal, four lengths of the bath—300 feet—was won by John Fiske, E. Frnest Oppennier gained the libid prize, a cup; distance, 450 feet. The fourth race, for a silver-pencil case, was won by John Ferry. J. E. Richards took the silver medal for swimming the longest time under water. The closing feats were performed by Chas. Weightman, a teacher, who has challenged say man in America to swim for \$1,000. The following are some of his performances: Standing plunge of 40 feet, tack push across the bath, 35 feet, swimming with one leg out of water, swimming with two legs out of water, swimming take a disk, swimming like a disk, swimming like a disk, swimming like a fish, swimming like a porpoise, furning standardivers, imitation of a steamboat, swimming like a forcessing rapid rivers, imitation of a steamboat, swimming like a disk, swimming like a disk, swimming like a disk, swimming like a fish, swimming like a porpoise, furning standard seamboat, swimming like a disk, swimming like a fish, swimming like a porpoise, furning standard for standard for water, swimming length of lath (75 feet) with hands and feet their final floating backward and for ward, standing on head under water, walking on hands under water, walking on head under water, walking on head under water, walking on head standards and helding feet; after which he ate and drank under water. New-York Swimming Academy last evening. The first

to Mr. Casserly, Superintendent of Castle Garden to Mr. Casserly, Superintendent of Castle Garden, and that gentlessan immediately instituted an investigation, and soon resolved the alleged fraud into a simple mistonceptica on the part of the agent who sold the ticket. It seems that the Pacific Mail Company does not rantain as agent in Castle Garden, while the Nicaragualine does, and the person to whom the woman first applied for a ticket sent her to the only California ticket agent whom he knew. On learning the true state of the case, the agent humediately offered to refund the price paid for the ticket, and Mr. Casserly, on behalf of the Commissioners of Emigration, promised to take care of the woman free of expense until the salling of the next steamer, and also to telegraph to her friends in San Francisco to obtain and take care of her baggage, which had gone on on the steamer on which she had herself designed to go, and which salled yesterday.

THE INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH.

A meeting was held last evening in the Fifthave. Reformed Dutch Church, the purpose being to ex. plain the design and required aid for the erection of an International Memorial Church in London. This title but partially explains the design. The plan comprehends the crection of a group of buildings, comprising a clared, a large half for public meetings, and a free school. It is intended that this establishment partially expanse are design. The plant compensate the creection of a group of buildings, comprising a church, a large hall for public meetings, and a free school. It is intended that this establishment shall be a headquarters for American elergymen in England, and practically a religious exchange, where American and English elergymen and professing Christians of all denominations may meet in entire sociability and freedom to become acquainted, and to interchange views upon religious and moral questions affecting the two contries. Services are to be held in the church twice nevery Sabbath, once by an American and once by an English elergyman, who are to be selected by a Committee of the Trustees of the Church. Every American elergyman visiting London is expected to officiate at least once. Attached to the Church are to be a library, a study, sleeping, discwing and dining rooms; and American elergymen on arriving in London are invited to consider these rooms their home. The hall is always to be available for public meetings. Attached to the establishment is to be a free school, on the American system, to be styled the "Lincoln Free School," in memory of the late President of the United States. The design of the whole establishment, as explained by the Rev. Frederick Tompkins of London, who has been one of the prime movers in the plan, is to promote free and frank social and religious intercourse between the citizens of the two countries, to the end that many mutual misunderstandings may be dissipated, and a closer and more kindly intimacy formed. The whole pile of buildings, which is to be stately and handsome enough to attract the attention of every passer by, is to be dedicated as "a memorial of the goodness and mercy of God in having preserved the integrity of the United States of America." The estimated cost of the whole is £29,000, one-half of which it is desired to raise in London and the remainder in the United States. Quite a large sum has already been pledged in London.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE CRIMINAL COURTS.

United States Commissioner Osborn has decided that Frank Sullivan, the alleged murderer, must be surrendered. Sullivan, who was a seaman on board the rendered by the proper Executive authority of the States under the provisions of the treaty with

keeper of a house of prostitution in Metreerst, and the reputed wife of Charles O. Brockway, the convicted counterfeiter, and with whom it is alleged Dow deposited the \$750 to be given to Newcombe when he (Dow) obtained his discharge, was placed on the stand and cross-examined at great length, but, beyond contradicting some of the testimony of Dow and some of her own direct testimony, nothing important was elicited from her. The further hearing was then adjourned to Friday next.

Theophilus C. Calicet was again before the United States Court in Brooklyn, yesterday, on charge of perpetrating extensive frauds upon the Internal Revenue. The Court chamber was filled with wealthy and influential spectators. Mr. Edwin N. Stoughton appeared for the Government, and said that owing to his inability to procure the attendance of Mr. Fietcher, an indispensable witness, he could not proceed. The hearing was adjourned over to lice next term.

John Coren quarreled with Herbert Johnson of No. 84 Varick-St., yesterday, and in the light that ensued Coren bit off a portion of Johnson's upper lim. Detective Field arrested Coren, and yesterday Justice Dowling committed him for trial.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Considerable difficulty having been experienced by the clerks of the United States Circuit and District Courts in obtaining full panels of competent jurors, Judge Nelson has ordered that the Clerk of this Court and the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for this District make out and file in the office of the Clerk of this Court a last of persons to serve as jurors in the Courts of the United States for this District, and that such list be reade out in the same manner as, by the laws

day, as follows: Petition of Richard R. Miller of this city, referred to Register Dengit; of John C. Rahming of this city, referred to Register Ketchum, and of John S. Biselow, of Malica, Uister County, referred to Register Gates.

In the Supreme Court, Circult, yesterday, Judge Smith tried the case of John Hiestand agt, George K. Otis. The plaintiff alleges that on the 10th of June, 1884, he entered into a contract with the Government to carry the United States mill from Atchison, Kansas, to Folsom, California, and other places, for four years, at \$25,000 a year; that on or about the 1st of July, 1864, defendant offered planufiff \$10,000 to get released from this contract and allow defendant to obtain it in his stead; which offer planufiff secepted. He obtained the release, and thereupon the defendant obtained the contract, but has, nevertheless, not paid the bouns nor any part of it. After testimony for plaintiff, defendant's counsel moved the dismissal of the compilation, on the grounds; 1st, That the agreement was not made by defendant on his own behalf, but on behalf of the Overland Mail Company, and the latter was the proper party to suce; 2d, That the agreement was void in law, as the bid of plaintiff was not made in good faith, and the agreement was to be carried out by develving the Postmaster-General as to the reason of the withdrawal of plaintiff from the contract; 3d, That the proof does not support the compilation, in which the plaintiff avers that behald a contract with the Post-Office Department; 4th, That the promise to pay \$10,000, for which the sail was beyong it was made with Otis, Individually, or as the agent of the development was made with Otis, Individually, or as the agent of the severiand Mail Company.

In the Superior Court, before Judge McCunn, yesterday, I enpold Nettlestand sued the Ninth-ave. Railroad Co. for the loss of services of his son and his expense, as made with Otis, Individually, or as the agent of the superior of the superior of the superior with the money-kex, and at F

as to the Eric Railroad.

In the supreme Court, Chambers, before Mr. Justice Ingraham, the matter of The Lathrop Sewing-Machine Co. agt. The Bond & Lathrop Sewing-Machine Co. agt. The Bond & Lathrop Sewing-Machine Co. et al., was decided vesterday, plaintiff's motion for a receiver being granged, unless defendants give an undertaking, with surefies to be approved by the Court faat the property shall be surrendered to plaintiffs, if as ordered on final learing. E. C. Meads for plaintiffs; J. S. Furlong for defendants.

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Ex-Controller Flagg is seriously ill.

To-day's Excise calendar embraces 24 names. Ex-Gov. Yates is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Winter exhibition of the Academy of esign opens on Friday next. Messrs. C. & H. Rose have given the Colored

A hand-ear has been placed on the Green-Elevated Rallway track.

G. A. Garcia, Peruvian Minister, and Peter astelli, Italian Consul, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The frigate Piscataqua arrived here from cortsmouth, N. H., yesterday, and is anchored off the

The Henry Channey took out yesterday, California, Misses Hook ate Norris, Missionaries to cutta, sent by the Woman's Union Missionary Society.

Mr. Richard Ten Broeck is nominated for the residency of the new Jockey Club, whose track is to be be dilapidated Fashion Course. The sloops Evening Slar and White Hawk were in collision, off the Pavonia Ferry, yesterday morning. The Star was sunk.

Fighting men say that "Joe" Coburn leave the city for Cincinnati to-day, to make the long talked-of match with "Mike" McCoole.

Alfred Berghold of No. 158 Delancey-st. attempted to commit suicide, on Sunday night, of landanum while in No. 33 Bowery. A physician relieved him. A female infant about four days old, was found en Sunday night in the hallway of No. 326 East Twenty-eighth-st. Sent to the public nursery.

The House of Bishops is soon to be called together in this city to name a successor to Eshop Scott of Oregon. Dr. Littlejohn of Brooklyn has been mentioned. Superintendent A. F. Smith of the Hudson River Railroad Company having resigned, Mr. Jesse Burdett has been appointed his successor.

The body of A. B. West, who committed uicide at the Frankfort House, has been taken to the William Swinton will contribute to the De

cember Galary a noticeable article entitled "How the Ring Ran Pacific Mail."

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The Councilmen passed resolutions, yesterday, tendsring the freedom of the city to Major-Gen. George B. McClellan. According to the latest advices, that gentleman will spend another year in Europe.

The Knickerbocker organization paraded yes terday, in honor of the settlement of New-Amsterdam. They were dressed in the old Helland costume of knee-breeches, buckled snoes, and cocked hats. Company B of the 22d Regiment enjoyed its

sixth anniversary at the regimental armory, last evening the collation was sandwiched with glee sorgs and pleas ant remarks by Col. Post, Gen. Aspinwall, Col. Remme Licut. Cullen of "B Company," Capt. Camp. and others. The Central Council of the Pan-American Alliance, of which Prof. George Batchelor is Corresponding Secretary, met at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday, and esolved to call the delegates from the various associa-

Patrolman George S. McWatters, one of Capt Brackett's best policemen, has been detailed to the new Bureau of Information, in Inspector Dilts's office. At the Police Central Office, hereafter, a record is to be kept of all persons who may be be reported missing. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest, yesterday,

over the body of Timothy Collins of No. 221 West Twent righth-st. Collins was supposed to have died of violent at the hands of Henry Jentz, but it appears that inter-terance was the cause of death. He was a years of ag The Convention which meets in this city to-corrow, though called by the Young Men's Christian association, is not a Convention of Young Nen's Christian sociations, but is designed to embrace all Evangelical

The Association for the Advancement of

The service list of St. John's Trinity Parish Church for to-morrow is one of rare selection, and prises the following: Te Deam, Jubilate, Kyrie E. Creed, Sancius Gloria in Excessis. Dr. Peck, one Trinity Parish organists, will preside at the organ.

The Manhattan Cricket Club beat the second eleven of the New-York Gricket Club yesterday. The score of the first innings was 60 to 55. On the second in mings New-York made 75 and Manhattan oily 25, with six

Atlantic Mail Steamship Company of New York and the Commissioners of the Royal Mail Service, for the trans-portation of mail matter from New York to Nassau, Bahamas and Hayama, to take effect on ani after the 30th day of Japanery 128.

for a batch of inclurates on Blackwell's Island. Altong those restored to liberty are John Doe, who has been over to Blackwell's 13 times: Joseph St. Clair, 10 times: Bridget Wailen, 10: Ann McCullough, 11: Mary Smith and three others, each 13; Catharine Rogers and Sassin Riley, each 17; John Bonovan, 16: Mary Gallagher, 20; Ann Conners, 31; and punctual Mary Howard, 32 times. An effort is to be made this week to induce

the President to appoint an agent, through the Post-Office Department, who will be empowered to receive and make up packages to be forwarded by mail under the new postal law recently concluded between this country and Prussia. The object of this agency is to take the place or obviate the necessity of schaling such packages The Live Stock markets are all crowded with

animals, and each kind is lower in price. Cattle have declined nearly ic. \$\psi\$ a during the week, with a total of 7,187 head, of which 2,800 were on sale yesterday. Trade was slow. Sheep number \$2,234 for a week, and have declined \$\psi\$ \psi_0\$, in price, several thousand remaining unsold. Of hogs we have \$\pri\$ \(2,07\$, while warm weather forude free packing and curing, hence a slow, declining market.

The Boards of Audit considered claims yesterday in all amounting to \$12.574 56, the most noticeable of which are those of Mr. Charles W. Baker, namely; "\$1,765 for services in preparing the minutes of the Common Council for printing, from 1855 to 1860," and William Bell. \$11. "for ringing the bell of the Calvary Episcopal Church on the occasion of the death of Abraham Lincoln, the Fourth of July, 1865, and Washington's Birthday, 1865."

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York, will reassemble, pursuant to adjournment, on Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock, in St. John's Chapel, when there will be full service and the administration of the Holy Communion. Immediately after the service the Convention will proceed to business. It is understood that the Report of the Committee of Fifteen on the two proposed new Dioceses on Long Island and in Northern New York, will be presented on that day, and as is most probable discussed on Thursday, after the annual address by the Bishop, which will be read on the morning of that day.

The New York Liberal Christian Union

The New-York Liberal Christian Union The New-York Liberal Christian Union, which was organized last Spring for the "moral and spiritual culture of its members, the cultivation of a fraternal spirit among the disciples of Jesus, of every name and sect, the extension of an active and liberal Christian faith, and the procedulor of practical Christian work, met last evening at the Third Unitarian Meeting house in Fortieth-st., and the Rev. Henry Blanchard of Brooklyn delivered a lecture, the subject being "The Religion of Science." The meeting was well attended, and the lecture an able plea for the recognition of the teachings of science by the religious world. It is proposed to continue these lectures, and that they be of a popular, yet religious nature.

The cost of opening the circle at the intersec-The cost of opening the circle at the intersection of Broadway and Fifty-ninth-st, was discussed before the Supreme Court recently. Mr. George H. Purser appeared for the Corporation, and scrutinized the taxation of the bill of costs. Mr. Wm. A. Whitbeck objected to the bill, especially to the larger items. The Commissioner's fees were \$8,000, which Mr. Whitbeck said is \$3,200 more than they are legally entitled to receive. The Surveyor's fees are \$5,250; these, it was claimed, are unauthorized by law, and, moreover, what were charged as surveys, were simple copies of the Ward maps. Clerks fees, \$9,000; this was objected to, particularly the charge of \$6,000 for drafting and copying a report. It was insisted that this report was wholly valueless, and only made for the purpose of running a bill. Appraiser's fees, \$2,600. In this item it was said that if a business man had wanted this property appraised he could have had it done for \$500 as well, if not better. It was insisted that \$3,000 should be struck off this item. Decision was reserved.

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Yesterdary afternoon a rery bold and almost successful attempt was made by three young men to rescue from the workhouse on Elackwell's Island, Mary Holt, one of the prisoners. At about 3 o'clock they hired a boat at the foot of Fifty-foorth-st., East River, and, without delay, rowed directly across toward the Charity Hospital. While they were approaching the island, signals were thrown out from the boat and answered from the shore. In a few minutes, unperceived by the watchmen, they received Liary Holt on, board their boat, and at once struck out for Hunter's Point. Before they had gone far, they were spied by a sentry who, gave the alarm. A boat was manned, and classe made after the fugitives, now straining every nerve to evade the affects in pursuit. The race was very exciting, and was watched by hundreds of people on both sides of the river. The runaways reached Hunter's Point and effected a landing, but were soon captured by the keeper and his men and taken back in a despondent mood to Bluckwell's Island. Word having been sent to the Fifty-ninth-st. Police-Station, Officers Gaines and Hamilton were sent across to the Island, from which they bore the these young men to the Yorkville Police Court, and there the keeper, Mr. James Rush, entered a complaint against them. The young men gave their names as James Williams, John H. Fields, and Samuel Holt, and were held in slefault of \$300 bail each.

At the solicitation of the students of Bryant.

time under water. The closing feats were performed by Chas. Weightman, a teacher, who has chellenged say man in America to swin for figure.

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ing is a business man, although he may not know how to read, and may not bave money. The men he had in his mind's eye did not possess capital, but industrial activity and informing, directing brain to set business in motion. As illustrations, of success in business in motion. As illustrations, of success in business he mentioned Stephen Girard, the late John Jacob Astor, Commodore Vanderbilt, and A. T. Stewart, each of whom had founded his fortune on a new and distinct idea. Each had hewed out and enlarged his proper path, and followed it to fortune; and each path great men will follow, who will bring some new combination to bear. The world is ever devising some new combination to bear. The world is ever devising some new shortcut to achieve for the masses of mankind something new at a less expense. As illustrations, he referred to Howe and his sewing machine, Bigedow with his new carpethooms, and McCormick's reaper and mower. He concluded by saying that success is fairly within the reach of all who will seek it.

NEWBURGH.—The machinists at the Wash-

NEWBURGH.—The machinists at the Washington Iron Works began on Monday to work but eight hours a day. This city has at last been supplied with a first-class place of amusement, in the way of a theater, the proprietor of which is Forrester.

YONKERS.—Mr. Osborn, a hatter, and sexton to the Unitarian Church, died suddenly on Sunday morning, shortly after returning from the service. He got on a stool to replace a window-blind, which had fallen, and while in the act of raising it into position he fell back and instantly expired.

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WHITE PLAINS.—The adjourned sitting of the County Court and Court of Sessions convened on Thursday, and the whole of the day was occupied in the suit of Isaac Post agt. Austin Stunnard, both of Yonkers. The claim was for \$8 and interest, the value of some manure which the plaintiff had dilegally sold. The plaintiff had lost his copy of the lease of a farm made by him in favor of the defendant, and he charged that an additional clause had been inserted in the defendant's copy after it had been jointly signed, by which against precedent, the defendant was allowed to sell the manure made on the farm. The jury gave a verdict for plaintiff for amount claimed and costs. Catherine Blum was sentenced to State Prison, to serve one year for stealing \$50 belonging to William Neison of Mott Haven. She took the money from a pocket in his clothes while he was asleep in bed. William Watts of Mount Vernon, who was convicted of assault and battery on Henry Hennemyer, at East Mount Vernon, was allowed by the Court to put in affidavits in palliation. On application of Gen. Swain, the Court appointed M. Churchill, A. Reynolds, and J. Smilin of Ossming, Commissioners to assess damages occasioned by the improvements proposed to be made to the highland tampike in that town. The Court adjourned to Wednesday next.

BULL'S FERRY.—A foot-race, 100 yards,

PATHER POINT, Nov. 11.—The steamship Hibernian, from Liverpool, passed this point at 5 a. te day, en route to Quebec.

HAYANA, Nuv. 11.—Arrived, steamship Star of the Union, from Philadelphia; brig Verden, from New York. Salled, brigs Merrick, for New York: Francoeer, for New Orleans. BULL'S FERRY .- A foot-race, 100 yards, 56 a side, between James Eldridge and James Peckham, ook place on Saturday afternoon. Peckham was winner u 11 seconds to Eldridge's 12] seconds.

MORRISANIA.-Anna Gibson, arrested for BROOKLYN.-Mortality last week, 177.

An unknown man was found, yesterday p. m., drowned at Archer's Stores Wharf, Red Hock Point. Thomas Wright, aged four years, while playing

with a pisted yesterday, shot his brother, aged three yes It is thought that the wounded child will lose an eye At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, the Committee of Investigation on the alleged stealing of petitions for the paving of certain streets with wood, reported that they had been unable to find the missing papers. The Street Commissioner was directed to advertise for remonstrances against the Nicolson pavement. The resolution in favor of purchasing the Delaplaine property at Bay Ridge, for a Truant Home, was vetoed by the Mayor.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors met yesterday, and ordered that \$10,000 be paid Sheriff Camp-bell for services, and \$250 to E. L. Roberts for warming and ventilating the Court-House. Two architects were authorized to draw plans for the County Nursery and the

themselves, entirely from the Jobbers, people are Samuel Dean and Frederick Lindig were apt to be misled by their representations. committed to answer yesterday the charge of firing the ship Invincible, on the 10th of September last.

Chas. M. Miller such his employer, Sylvester Sherman, in \$1,000, for calling him a tinef, and in the City Court, yesterday, a jury awarded the plaintiff \$150. and at the same time see how much painstaking is exercised to give every one who orders, just such a pen as will exactly suit his hand

Last evening, in the Fleet-st. M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Andrews and the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith addressed a temperance meeting heid under the auspices of the Fulton Division Sons of Temperance.

John B. Gough last evening lectured on Peculiar People," in the Academy of Music, for the ben-fit of the Bethel Mission Sabbath-School.

Yesterday afternoon a young, well-dressed an presented a check for \$1,700, purporting to be drawn y N. T. Beers, to the Cashier of the National City Bank, he check was paid, and soon afterward was ascertained be a forgery. The forger escaped. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Welchman and Mr. Levins played a quoit match, \$50 a side. The score was 61 for Levins and 55 for Welchman.

GREENPOINT.-The Jefferson Base-Ball Tub will start on Monday next for Albany to meet the ive-Oak Club of that city, and to bring back, if possible, he championship of junior clubs.

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JERSEY CITY.—On Saturday night Richard
B. Bond gave M. P. Wilkins a flogging because that person had insuited his wife. Wilkins, meeting Mrs. Bond,
called her Miss Walters, and insisted upon doing escort
duty. She told him she was not Miss Walters, but he
said it made no difference, and therefore he would walk
home with her. He found, however, that it did make a
difference. The police magistrate declined to entertain a
complaint against Mr. Bond.

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HOROKEA,—Michael McManus Weni Info the grocery store at the intersection of Adams-st. and Newark-ave, on Sanday evening, and acted the part of a bull in a china-shop, beside refusing to pay for the liquid which had incited him. Officer Burke attempted to arrest the indibrious Michael, but was somewhat impeded by a few hundreds of Michael's maluralized friends, and might have been roughly handled by them but for the timely arrival of Capt. Donovan with an extra clab. McManus was taken before Recorder Pope, who committed him to Jail.

HACKENS ACK.

HACKENSACK.—James Watson and Charles Price fought on Sunday morning at a secluded spot on the Hackensack roud, known as Shady Hollow, for \$50 a the Hisckensack road, known as Shady Hollow, for \$50 a side. The Sabbath descrators commenced their ruffanly work in a deluge of rain. Price forced the fighting from the start, and punished his opponent severely until Watson, landing a terrific blow on the back of Price's nead and knocking him flat on his face, changed the order of things, and, adopting Price's tactics, got all the best of the fighting; but becoming incautious, was knocked off his feet by a heavy blow under the jaw. Price followed up his advantage and punished his man very severely, when Watson turned the tables and knocked Price down several times. From this point Price's sight got very bad, and his strength beginning to fail, on call of time for the 44th round he failed to too the mark. The referree waited a few minutes, and then gave his decision in favor of formity of his writing, and the ease by which it is produced.

In making new pens, the subscriber uses no solder. The gold at the point is brought to a state of fusion when the point sinks into it, and the two become as one metal, entirely impervious to the action of the acids in inks. This can be done in making new pens, because the gold is more than three times as thick as it is after the pen is rolled to the proper thinness of the finished state. When pens are repointed a solder must be used when will melt sooner than the gold of which the pen is made, other wise the points will curl into a globular form. By this process the temper is taken out of the nib, the elasticity is destroyed, and the pen subjected to the sure process of corresion. On these accounts, and knowing from long experience that repointed pens can rarely give satisfaction, the subscriber must positively Refuse to Repoint Gold Pens.

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NEWARK.—Many friends of the late Peter Claney, long a pressman of The Newark Evening Journal, attended his funeral yesterday morning. An ill-mannered Democrat, exuiting over the recent victories of his party, sent a "pulpit notice" to the Rev. Mr. Meredith, of St. Paul's Church, on Sanday, which, on being opened, proved to be an invitation to the members of the church to attend a meeting for fasting and prayer at the head of salt River, on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. Wm. J. Lynn, recently pastor of St. Barnabas's Church, will leave for Colorado this week. He is to assume the pastorate of a parish at Golden City. The streets of Newark were in darkness on Sanday night because the lamp-lighters work by the almanae. Thomas Roomey and his wife became very much intoxicated on Sanday morning, and had a dispute concerning money. Thomas enforced his arguments with a hammer. He knocked his wife senseless, and would have done other damage but that an officer arrested him and took him to the police station, whither Mrs. Roomey was soon taken also. She refused to enter complaint against her husband—on the contrary, begged very hard for his release. Thomas was committed for 20 days. NEWARK .- Many friends of the late Peter

PATERSON.-A high mass of requiem was PATERSON.—A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's yesterday, ten priests officiating, with numerous attendants and great point, at the funeral of the young daughter of Col. Rufferty, a graduate of the convent at Fortham, who had sickened and died after reaching home. The codiin was borne into the church through an aisle lined by young girls dressed in white, and crowds filled the street, the citizens of all denominations joining in the demonstration. About \$450 was contributed on sunday in Paterson for the Howard Mission of New-York, and homes in Christian families were provided for several children.

FILEAR REPURCHEN N. I.—Sylvester Children. ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.—Sylvester Quiller,

condemned to be executed on Thursday next for the murder of George Furman on the 8th of June, professes to be pentient, and awaits his doom with calminess.

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Jacob Van Arsdale, who murdered the boy Baird, received his sentence yes-terday morning. He is to be hanged on Thursday, Jan. 9. [Announcements.]

" GOOD SERVANTS"-" BAD SERVANTS."-How

to manage them. See PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for Nov. Only 30 ents, or \$3 a year. Indies should read it. Newsmen have it. S. R. WELLS, No. 389 Broadway. KNOX'S LAST TRIUMPH. - The hatter, KNOX.

of No. 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st., and No. 833 Broadway, has achieved a triumphant success with his latest style of gentlemen's hat, by the exquisite beauty of the material, its lightness, next and becomingness; indeed, in this respect it is quite remarkable, for it would seem to suit every style of face.

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PROM 3.IVERINGOL AND QUEENSTOWN, Nav. 11—In steamship Chicago—Mass Strong, Miss Thaxter, Major Alica, Dr. Dovic, C. Lrring, J. H. Delano and lady, Mrs. Graham and son, Mr. Isbel, Mr. Duniap and lady, Mr. Commerck, S. L. Ang, Mrs. Z. Maramenta and servant, J. B. Dungherry, Mrs. M. Crame, the two Misses Crane, N. Buckner and lady, Mr. Cameron and lady, two Misses Duniap, and 22: in the steerage.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK Nov. 11. ARRIVED.

Ste. unship Chicago (Br.), Cutsing, Liverpool Oct. 29, and Queenatown
Ilst, with noise, and 550 pass, to Williams & Gedon. Nov. 2, at 19 s. m.
It is 1st, 5, 42, long 2o 25, passed a bark-rigged steamship, supposed to be
the Tripoli, bound E. Nov. 5, at 1;50 p. m., exchanged signals with an
luman stea waship, in lat. 74 40, long, 41 w. bound E. Nov. 6, at 1 p., m.
exchanged n/gbt signals with a German Lloyd steamship, in lat. 46, long.

50 W, bound E. Nov. 10, passed a bark rigged steamship, bound E; 11th, at 9 p. m., passed bark Deborah Fennell, standing southward.

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Steamship Saron, Samnels, Boston.
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Bark Josephine (of Portland), Mitchell, Glasgow Oct. 2, with moles to Moss & Ward. Has had NW gales during the passage; stove bulwarks and house on deck.
Brig Lincy A. Blossom, Crocker, New Brunswick.
Brig Rosa Garlin, Kate Bangor, with lumber to James P. Eddy.
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Brig Rosa Garlin, Kate Bangor, T. Tampico Nept. 11, and Kry West Oct. 1, with hemp to Metcalf & Dancan. Print Key West with loss of sails, having, on Oct. 7, in the Straits of Florida, experienced a gale from NE; lost mainsail and split foresail. Sept. 30. Win. Anderson, seaman, of Loudon, aged 22, died on board. Oct. 9, Edward Gardiner, seaman, aged 30, of Kingston, R. k., died at Key West.
Schr. Valorita (of Baltimore), Jacobs, Cardenas 12 days, with molasses to Miller & Henghton.

MEMORANDA.

The steamahip Zodiac, from New-York, which has been aground on the Bar at Wilmington, N. C. was pulled off this morning, and was expected to reach her wharf to-night.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Cardiff.

SAVANNAN, Ga., Nov. II.—Arrived, ateamships Herman Livingston, and C. W. Lord, from New York; Someract and Famile, from Baltimore; brigs Carde Wright, from Liverpool, and Rolersen, from Sassau; schr. Rossile, from Harbor Island. Cleared, bark Beatrice for Liverpool; brig John Freeman, for New-York, Salled, schr. Ada Ames, Ogeochee, Wilmingtron, N. C., Nov. II.—Arrived, steamship Fairbunks, from New-York.

A CARD.-In 1861 Morton discontinued the

discount formerly given to the Jobbing Trade, and, ignoring the services of middle men, has sold his pens either directly to those who use

them, or to such as keep them on hand for the

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although they generally admit that Morton

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following letter which has accompanied every

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quality, or should this not suit your hand, I will cheerfully exchange any one stamped "A. Morton." if sent within ten days after its reception, with your objections clearly stated, and post-stamp to return another. These remarks apply only to pens stamped "A. Morton."

as all others are at the risk of the buyer, and

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Schr. Nelson, Smith, Portland.

Schr. Mattle Samoson, Blake, Portland.

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Schr. Hinto, Higgins, Rondout for Boston.

WIND—At sunset, SE; hasy.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Nov. II.—Arrived, ateamship Glanens, from New-York; sehr.

Erie, from Darien, Below, at Quarantine, brig Spoolsman, from Mobile,
with sickness on board.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Nov. 10.—Arrived, steamship Falcon, from
Baltimore, Also arrived, Rosalle, from Havama; Polaeca and Maria,
from St. Jago-de-Cuba, brig Potomae, from Rockport; sehr. A. 6. Pearbern, from Philadelphia; steamship Moueka from New-York; schr. A.

H. Edwards, from Philadelphia.

Forgrusps Mosrook Nov. II.—The pilot-boat Maryland reports today: Passed the Capes, for Baltimore, brigs Parsgon, Allavella and
Clelo; brig Caroline, for the West Indies, and ship Ellen Stewart, for
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